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The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1840

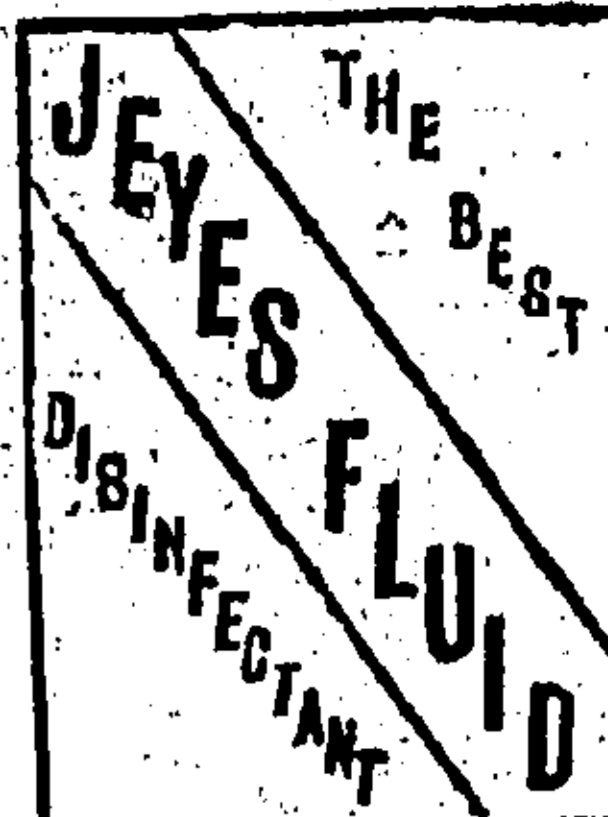
September 4, 1922, Temperature 78.

Barometer 29.70

Rainfall 0.35 inch.

Humidity 93.

September 4, 1921, Temperature 79.



No. 18,692

一拜禮

四月九年二十二百九千一英

HONGKONG

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1922

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PRICE: \$3.00 Per Month

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MEE WAH KNITTING & DYEING CO.

General Knitter & Dyer.
Manufacturers of Woolen Singlets, Jerseys, Sweaters &
all kinds of Underwear.

No. 6-12, Causeway Bay. Telephone 1801.
Manager: YEUNG FORWAN.

DONNELLY & WHYTE.

WINE MERCHANTS.

Tel. 636. Tel. 638.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GRÆCO-TURKISH WAR.

NOT MUCH NEWS.

ATHENS, September 3.

The evacuation of Eskişehir is the only official news available so far. A number of wounded have arrived and hospitals are promptly being organised. Uneasiness prevails owing to the laconical and infrequent Greek communiques. It is generally felt that most important events are impending. Persistent reports of ministerial changes are current, nevertheless the general public remains calm. Special measures for the maintenance of order seem unnecessary.

DEFEAT OF BULK OF GREEK ARMY.

PARIS, September 3.

Summing up the results of the big battle in Anatolia an Angora communiqué claims that the offensive in the Afium Karah Hisar sector, after pressing uninterruptedly for five days, ended in the defeat of the bulk of the Greek army, which was split in two. The northern army was completely destroyed and dispersed. The southern army, which suffered severe setbacks in the Tulu-Bunar sector is retreating towards Unak. Large quantities of war material and 150 of guns all captured. The communiqué adds: Kutaya and Adana were occupied by the Turks.

JUMPING OUT OF BED.

JARRING THE INTERNAL MECHANISM.

They are telling us now that one should never get out of bed suddenly. It throws the internal mechanism out of gear, so to speak; for an entire day one cannot recover entirely from the sudden awakening of the nervous system in response to the quick work demanded of it when one jumps suddenly from one's sleep into the thick of things, as so many people are in the habit of doing.

How many, do you suppose, asks a writer in the *New York American*, is wakened leisurely, as we are now told we should, stretch delightfully and yawn a few times, throw the arms over the head, and one by one get the senses marshalled into their proper place? Not many.

How many struggle back from that wonderful borderland of sleep into inch, fighting themselves into earth conditions again, to take up the burdens of a new day?

We wake with a start and get up quickly. And experts are beginning to see that it is not natural, and they are telling us so, with very little results so far.

IMPAIRING THE HEART.

We are a nervous-exhausting people. We have known for years that seldom was there a person who knew how to sleep properly; now we are beginning to find out that we don't waken properly.

During sleep the vital organs are at rest. The vitality is consequently low and the circulation is weak. To jump from bed as soon as one opens one's eyes is to start the blood pumping too suddenly, and if the heart is weak there is likely to be trouble. If it is not, the process carried through a long period of time will tend to make it weak.

It is not often we are given such agreeable advice, based on expert medical opinion as in this case. We are advised to "be awake at least five minutes before arising." "Stretch every limb," continues the medical man, "and a few minutes spent in reading would be an excellent habit."

SINGAPORE'S INCOME TAX

The *Singapore Free Press* in its week end comments says that local agitation against the income tax, affecting only a very small proportion of the population in the Colony, has continued most energetically during the week and meetings of the various communities have been held in Penang and Singapore. Whilst it is true however to say that the tax at present affects only a small section, it is unquestionably one which meets with the opposition of a much larger body of opinion than that directly affected and the agitation therefore is not simply a sectional objection. The principle involved is that which is being brought up in many different forms in public life just now, namely the need for reducing as far as possible the calls upon individual resources in order to arrive again at a state of greater economic soundness.

MORE KOWLOON ROBBERIES.

Mrs. Evans, who lives at No. 5 Armand Buildings lost jewellery and money worth \$708 on Saturday night. Through an open door leading out on to the verandah a man entered the bedroom of Mr. H. Large, at 39 Nathan Road, early on Sunday morning and stole money and jewellery valued at \$134.

WHITE AUSTRALIA.

50,000 PEOPLE A YEAR FROM BRITAIN.

The Lord Chancellor's announcement that he has signed a document, under which to the extent annually of £3,000,000 for 15 years the British Government had undertaken half the emigration charges and costs of approved emigrants to the Dominions, has come at a time when there is a great boom in migration, says the *Daily Mail*.

A *Daily Mail* reporter, who visited Australia House, Strand, W.C., found the migration department crowded with would-be emigrants. Young men and young girls, middle-aged men and women, men from farms, factories, and offices thronged the counter seeking information.

"Since Monday," said an official, "we have dealt with 8,000 people at the counter, and in addition there have been 18,000 applications for information." The *Empire Settlement Act*, under which the grants referred to by Lord Bickenhead are made, provides both assisted passages for emigrants from Great Britain to the Dominions, and financial assistance to settlers on the land there. This will enable us to develop Victoria and Western Australia on a large scale.

The Act comes into operation practically at once, and it applies equally to men and women. There is no age limit, and the settlement of families is encouraged. But those who wish to go to Australia under the offer will have to be approved by the Australian authorities, and they will only be approved if assured of employment principally on the land, or, if women in domestic service.

During the current year the Home Government will share an expenditure of £400,000 in assisting suitable emigrants to the Commonwealth.

An official of the Overseas Settlement Department of the Colonial Office said they would like to see the inducement to women made stronger. "At present if a woman emigrant has no money she is offered a free grant of one-third of the cost of her passage, and a loan of the other two-thirds. If Australia needs more women we hope to arrange for more concessions to women, especially for orphan girls."

In ordinary cases the emigrant will receive an advance of two-thirds of the sum required, and one-third (or half the sum advanced) will be regarded as a loan. In necessitous cases the total may be advanced with the condition that two-thirds shall be treated as a loan.

Each Dominion under the new Act will put forward its own schemes in co-operation with the Home Government, which will bear half the expenditure jointly approved. All schemes will be considered on their merits.

Sir Joseph Cook, High Commissioner of Australia, said: "This is the beginning of a great trek to the Dominions. Australia's demand for immigrants is big, and we are even now sending at the rate of 50,000 a year, all of whom are being diverted to the country."

"Proposals will shortly be brought forward for transferring 75,000 persons from the United Kingdom to Western Australia alone within the next three years. For the first time we see here an effort by the Empire to distribute its manhood in such circumstances as will increase the sum of good to the whole."

A Good Suggestion.

Try Chamberlain's Tablets when bilious or constipated. You are certain to be much pleased with them. They are easy to take and pleasant to swallow. For sale by all Chemists and Dispensaries.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/8 13/16.
To-day's opening rate 2/6 11/16.

PEKING POLITICS.

SOUTHERN M. P. SMOOTHED DOWN.

PEKING, September 4.

It is reported that several Chihli leaders, including Feng Xu Hsiang, Heian Yao Nan, Tsai Cheng Hsun and Chi Hsieh Yuan have circulated a telegram opposing the proposed federated system of provincial autonomy.

The trouble between the southern members of the extraordinary parliament of 1919 and the chairman of the two houses has been brought to an end. It appears that the chairman entertained the members on Friday to a dinner at which they explained to the members that there was no legal ground for their reinstatement but promised that a commission of political research would be appointed of which the members in question would be members. This gave satisfaction and a mandate yesterday evening was issued accordingly. — *Reuter*.

PEKING MANDATES.

NO MORE LOTTERIES.

PEKING, September 4.

Mandates issued last night proclaim the prohibition of lotteries throughout China, appoint Tsai Cheng Hsun in full charge of military affairs in Kiangsi and appoint as commissioners for opium suppression Sah Cheng Ping (Fukien and Anhui), Li Kai Hsien (Shensi and Hapoh), Sun Tao Jen (Kansu and Chinese Turkestan), Chang Tao Yuan (Saiyuan). — *Reuter*.

"BOTTLED" TELEPHONE MESSAGES.

Bottling up a telephone message until the person rung up has returned to the office or home has become a possibility by the combination of an invention of Poulsen, the famous wireless telephone pioneer, and a wireless valve. If a telephone call is made and the person wanted is not available, a simple recording instrument can be set in motion and a message dictated that can be repeated at any time later. The Poulsen telegraph, invented many years ago, is a device in which a telephone message can be impressed upon a moving steel ribbon by means of magnetic action. When the ribbon has run through a simple reproducing device it repeats the message, but so feebly that the invention was abandoned. An instrument has now been constructed by a man named A. Nasarischvili with the reproduced sound which can be amplified to any degree of loudness by the use of one of the valves now employed universally in wireless reception. The steel wire or ribbon, with its magnetic message, can be removed from the instrument and sent by post and the message reproduced in any other instrument, and permanent records can be made of speeches and so on. The inventor claims that a message or signal may be spoken from a train into a railway line and received by the driver of the train following.

HONGKONG MAN MARRIES AT HOME.

News has reached Hongkong of the marriage in Scotland of Mr. O. Y. Thomson, first Boarding Officer. Mr. Thomson was married on June 28 at 31, Abbotshill Road, Kirkcaldy to Miss Mary Williamson Turner. The Rev. Dr. Campbell performed the ceremony.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Just the thing
for wet weather

HANAN BOOTS

at \$15.00 per pair.

This offer only holds good until TUESDAY, Sept. 5th.

DON'T MISS THIS VERY EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

MACKINTOSH & CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

Alexandra Building, Des Vaux Road.

Only a "COUGH" but you stop it while it is ONLY a cough.

"A stitch in time saves nine"

FLETCHER'S COUGH LINCOLN will do it.

It is effective and pleasant to take.

Guaranteed to contain no harmful ingredients.

75 Cents a bottle. Obtainable at

THE PHARMACY (FLETCHER & CO., LTD.)

22 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

ROYAL SILK STORE.

Just Received New Consignment of Benares Real Gold and Silver BROCADE for Trimming Dresses, Shoes and Scarfs.

We are the Only Dealers for the above Articles & Invite Your Inspection.

D. CHELLARAM, 32A, Queen's Road Central.

ECONOMY IN COAL.

Fuchuan Lump Coal (Grade 1) is the best in the world. It has a large percentage of heat which is practically waste. The use of FUCHUAN Lump Coal in the home is a saving of money.

WING IS CO.

Coal Merchants & Contractors. 37, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 278. Cable address: "Wing Is Co." Sole Agents for Fuchuan Coal.

We stock in our godowns 25 grades of other Fuchuan Coal.

THE YUEN WO STORE.

Harbour Repairs.

Engineering & Building Contractors, General Repairs & Shipchandlers.

Office No. 23, Tung Man Street, Phone 2560.
Workshop, Canton Road, Kowloon, Phone K. 731.

Prop. T. I. LEUNG. Manager K. C. LEUNG.

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CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.,
15, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 75.

"HIGHLAND QUEEN"

Macdonald & Muir
SCOTCH WHISKY

HIGHLAND QUEEN
(10 YEARS OLD)

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS
EXPORTERS AND IMPORTERS
207 to 225, Des Vaux Road, Central
(104 to 113, Connaught Road, Central)

HONGKONG

PRICES: 15/- and 18/-

Sole Agents: THE WING ON CO., LTD.

CHINA EMBROIDERY & DRAWN WORK CO.

Makers of Dress, Bed Cushion and Table Covers, Capes, Shawls, Laces, etc., etc. Exquisite work any design executed.

Representative Appointment for Retail and Wholesale

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THE INTERNATIONAL SHIRT CO.

Head Office: 79 Wyndham Street. 2nd Floor.
(Opposite Central Police Station.) Tel. 4166.

Dealers in all kinds of High-class Silk Shirts, Collars, Neckties and Pyjamas for Gentlemen.

AND ALSO

Chemises, Shirts, Wrappers, Scarfs, Vests, and Night-gowns for Ladies

ALSO MADE TO ORDER

MODERATE PRICE PROMPT DELIVERY

Managers: R. HILL, J. A. G.

THE SING.
GENTLEMEN'S
TAILOR
12, Wellington Street.

PAGE TWO

You will arise refreshed, full of vigour and energy, if you make it a habit of taking

WATSON'S Effervescent LIVER SALT.

It acts gently on the liver, kidneys and bowels, and eliminates from the system all impurities. It relieves the congested condition arising from sedentary occupations, overwork, errors of diet, etc., etc.

Price \$1.40 per bottle

Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong Dispensary.

ESTABLISHED 1841.

Wm. Powell Ltd.
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"VIYELLA" TROPICAL FLANNEL

"VIYELLA'S" LIGHTEST WEAVE, CREAM ONLY

QUALITY "T"

CREAM — PLAIN COLORS — FANCY STRIPES

QUALITY "T.T." & "T.T.T."

CREAM ONLY.

THE IDEAL FLANNEL FOR GARMENTS
UNEQUALLED FOR SOFTNESS, LIGHTNESS AND DURABILITY.

SAMPLES WILLINGLY SENT UPON REQUEST.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1922.

MAN WHO LIKES GETTING WET.

Robert Lynd, writing in the *Daily News*, pretends that he takes pleasure in sitting in the rain. He will even take tea and cakes out in the pouring rain. This is, you will say, patently an essay in humour. He does not really mean it, and we are foolish to take him seriously. We thought of that for ourselves, of course. Then we thought some more. We know the psychology of these humorists. Cheap humour is obtainable from paradox, from turning topsy-turvy the surest axioms of the people. Israel Zangwill in "Without Prejudice" gives a masterly exposition of the method. Robert Lynd had the idea. Most people run from rain. What fun to be quite different. Thinking up arguments to support the paradox, he began unconsciously to convert himself. For a little while, at least, we guess he was in earnest. Consider the tone of this extract:

"I was amazed, he says, when I was at the aeroplane show at Horden to find that I was the only human being among all the 60,000 spectators who sat down at a table in the open air and had tea at leisure in the deluge of rain. Everybody else fled in dread. They did not realise that bread and butter was none the worse for a few splashes of rain, that chocolate cakes are all the better for it, and that, if enough rain pours into your tea, you need not injure your health by taking milk. There was another advantage in sitting out in the rain. You have a table all to yourself and a waitress all to yourself—two of the principal aids to a comfortable cup of tea. There was no delay in serving, for there was no

competition, and, as for the lettuce, was it not washed by Nature's own hands?"

He wasn't really "amazed." He was delighted and proud. He felt distinguished.

Our sense of humour does not prevent anger at the callous reference to the waitress. It is our humour to draw morals from all stories, and here was one presenting itself vividly. If a temporary notoriety was worth a wetting to Robert Lynd, where did the unfortunate waitress come in? What did she think of his originality? This is the mischief of all such superior people, that they are not content to be queer by themselves, but must compel others in. Those cranks who break the ice of the Serpentine for a dip would, if they had the power, compel us all to do it, quite convinced that it would be for our own good. Those people who have superstitious fears, and artificial alleviations thereof, press the alleviations on us who do not share the fears. The man who fancies the pomp and glory of war desires to conscript all who despise it. The official who admires the orderly efficiency of the Prussian State does his best to give Englishmen a replica of it. The man who sequaciously follows the fashion in hats, 'cos, socks, etc., jeers at the man who doesn't. The man who lives expensively, "to keep up appearances," condemns in speech the "meanness" of his neighbour who sees that it doesn't matter. The list could be extended. It brings us in the end to the fabled fox that lost its brush in a trap, and tried earnestly to persuade all the other foxes that they would be much better without tails.

Let every man, within the law, of course, do what he pleases; but let him first learn to let others do as they please. Let Robert Lynd make a conspicuous ass of himself by sitting in the rain to take his tea, if he really finds pleasure in it; but let him carry out his own tray, and spare the waitress. Even if his article was a piece of elaborate fooling, it provides a tremendously important political moral, does it not?

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Rev. P. L. Peach has been appointed Principal of the Methodist School in Singapore.

Singapore subscriptions to the Swatow Typhoon Relief Fund at August 28th totalled \$10,625.

M. Denman Fuller will give an organ recital in St. John's Cathedral on Monday next at 9.15 p.m.

The Bishop of Victoria will administer the rite of confirmation in St. John's Cathedral some time in December.

A production of "The Passing Show" is to be got up shortly, in Singapore in aid of the Child's Welfare League.

It is proposed to continue the services at the Peak Church at 6 p.m. on Sunday evenings during the month of September.

The Rajah of Sarawak has directed that debts incurred by the purchase of opium on credit from retailers will not be recoverable in the Courts of the State from Sept. 1.

An Ichang letter to a Shanghai Japanese paper reports that on account of extreme disorder at Chungking, all the steamers plying between Ichang and Chungking are held up at Ichang.

A violent hailstorm destroyed crops over an area of more than 100 square miles in the Shantung district on the Peking-Hankow line. The crops, which were about ripe, are said to be a total loss.

Leaving the Hongkong Club at half past one on Sunday morning Captain Mac Neill, of the Indian Army took a ricksha to the Hongkong Hotel. En route he lost a pocket book containing \$200.

According to the *Japan Chronicle* the warship "Settsu" was to be sunk off the coast of Tosa at the beginning of this month as sacrifice to armament restriction. She will be used as a target for shooting practice for the first squadron.

It is stated at Singapore that as the result of the recent torrential rains lowlying districts have been inundated in some instances to a depth of several feet. For miles Bukit Timah road is under water and some houses in Cluny Road are completely isolated.

A desperate attack was made by nine prisoners on their armed guard, in the third class carriage of a south bound Siamese train, near the Kedah boundary on August 24. Seven of the prisoners were shot dead, and two, one of them with a broken arm, succeeded in making their escape.

DANGERS OF THE MANGOOSTEEN.

In a recent letter to the editor of the *Straits Times* a correspondent draws attention to the mangosteens and the dangers attaching to the eating of it. In view of the fact, says the *Pingang Gazette*, that the mangosteens season this year was more or less a record one and that incredible quantities of this popular fruit were consumed in Penang alone, it is perhaps just as well to warn the public in order to prevent likely dangers in the future. To do so we cannot do better than quote the letter which states: "The fruit mangosteens, when mixed with sugar is no longer an edible stuff, but on the contrary a deadly poison. Two fatal cases, which happened by eating this fruit with sugar, were reported sometime back in Kuala Lumpur. Obviously the addition of sugar to the fruit gives rise to the elaboration of a chemical toxin or poison of a highly virulent nature."

The correspondent concludes with the remark that the subject will doubtless afford much absorbing interest for the Chemical Analyst or Chemical Examiner.

DOG BITES SOLDIER.

Private King of the King's Regiment is in the military hospital getting over the effects of a dog bite. The offender was a chow bitch which had been seen wandering about fawning at the mouth. She went for Private King when he was on parade and bit him in the leg and cheek. The bitch is now in the bacteriological institute being examined for rabies.

Chronic Diarrhoea.

Are you subject to attacks of diarrhoea? Keep absolutely quiet for a few days, eat in bed if possible, be careful of your diet and take Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. This medicine has cured cases of chronic diarrhoea that physicians have failed on, and it will cure you. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

SENSATIONAL ROBBERIES.

BIG GANG OF BANDITS.

TWO MEN ARRESTED.

There was considerable excitement in the City last night when three daring armed robberies—which, it is believed, were carried out by members of a large gang of desperadoes—occurred simultaneously in Des Vaux Road Central, to the west of the large Chinese stores in that busy thoroughfare.

Only two men of a gang estimated to number 15, were arrested, and not before they had put up a stiff fight. They were both injured in the struggle for freedom, and are now in the hospital receiving treatment. The rest of the gang managed to get away with over \$10,000 worth of jewellery and money. Mr. Martini, an assistant of Messrs. Chellaram and Co., the well known silk merchants of Queen's Road, who happened to be in the vicinity of the excitement and rendered material help to the police in arresting one of the robbers, is also in the hospital suffering from a stab wound in the head. He retained his prisoner with the help of a *fok* of one of the looted shops, who dealt the robber three heavy blows on the back of the head with an opium pipe. The other robber was arrested by Revenue officer Ward, with the assistance of a European ship's officer and a Chinese detective. The man was wounded in the leg with his own revolver before he was mastered.

According to the police reports, two of the robberies were committed at the same time on the first and third floors of No. 80, Des Vaux Road by nine men; and the other occurred at No. 23, Wingwo Street (second floor) a side street off Des Vaux Road, a quarter of an hour later. This robbery was committed by only two men, believed to be the two now in hospital, one of whom was stopped by Mr. Martini at the entrance to Wingwo Street. The men responsible for the robbery at No. 80, Des Vaux Road disappeared as suddenly as they had made their appearance and up to the time of writing, not one of them had been accounted for although detectives were working on the case within a short time of the robberies, and had been out all night and were still out this morning.

The victims of the robberies on the first and third floors of No. 80, Des Vaux Road, were agreed that they occurred about 8.15 p.m.

Ng Shing, the occupier of the first floor, in his statement to the police, said he and his *fok* were in the front of the flat when they were suddenly taken by surprise by six men who rushed in through the stair door which was closed but not fastened. All six men carried revolvers. It was impossible for the inmates of the flat to offer any resistance, so they submitted quietly to the orders of the robbers. They were all herded together in a small cubicle at the back of the flat, where they were bound and gagged. The man who appeared to be the leader, then searched Ng Shing and took the safe key from his pocket. Then, while two of the men stood guard over the victims, the other four went into the front room where the job of opening the safe and emptying it of its contents occupied only a few minutes. Afterward all six men bolted downstairs after having fastened the door on the outside. They took with them jewellery and money estimated to be worth \$4,900. The robbers stayed in the flat about 5 minutes at the most.

According to Ho Lin, the master of the Tai Hing Cheung Import and Export firm occupying the third floor of the same house, while all these things were happening on the first floor, the same thing was being enacted in his flat. He and his wife were surprised in their cubicle by three men armed with revolvers. Two of the intruders tackled Ho Lin and demanded the keys of the safe, and when Ho said he did not have them, the robbers bound and gagged him, and then threatened his wife that unless she produced the keys at once, her husband would be shot dead before her eyes. The frightened woman took the keys from her husband's desk and handed them to the robbers. She was then also bound and gagged. Two *foks* whom the robbers found hiding under a table in the front room were similarly treated and placed in the same cubicle as Ho and his wife. These men were speechless with fright and unable to give any alarm, although they had a good opportunity. The robbers opened up the two safes in the front room and helped themselves to jewellery and money worth \$6,965. They also fastened the stair door on the outside before departing.

Hearing commotions above their heads and below them, the inmates of the second floor naturally became alarmed, and set about securing

M. C. LEAGUE.

FORTHCOMING CONCERT.

An attractive programme for a vaudeville entertainment has been arranged for Saturday October 7th, at 9.15 p.m. in the Theatre Royal. Members of the E. A. S. M.A. Club, under the direction of Mr. Pearson, (of Messrs. Hawthorne and Pearson) have consented to provide items for the programme. Other well known local artistes have also promised to help. The entertainment is on behalf of the Victoria branch of the Ministering Children's League and is under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, His Excellency Sir John Fowler and the Commodore.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The following telegram was received from the Manila Observatory by the local American Consulate General at 2 p.m. to-day:—Cyclone or typhoon S.E. of Naha filling up.

their own flat door, barricading it with heavy furniture. They had so completely lost their heads in the excitement that it never occurred to any one of them to give the alarm until they heard the robbers rushing down the stairs, and then a police whistle was blown probably more to distract the robbers' attention from the flat than anything else. When they had made quite sure that the robbers were gone, they let themselves out and liberated the victims on the first and third floor. Then there was a chorus of cries and police whistles, but of course, it was too late, especially when those who answered the call had their attention diverted from the house by commotions at two points further up the road, caused by the victims of the third robbery at No. 23, Wingwo Street. No one dreamed at the moment that there would be several robberies in the same vicinity at the same time, and seeing two men running in Wingwo Street followed by several others, they naturally concluded that this was the cause of the alarm, and with the result that the main body of the robbers had ample time to get away unobserved in the opposite direction while the crowd was concentrating in Wingwo Street. It was after the Wingwo Street excitement had abated that it was discovered that there had been two more robberies in the vicinity. Then a hunt was started but the fugitives had had a lot of start on the police, and as was to be expected, could not be found.

What happened on the second floor of No. 24, Wingwo Street was related by Chung Fat, who said "two men entered the flat, bound and gagged him and his wife and obtaining the safe key from his wife, opened the safe and emptied it of its contents, a large quantity of jewellery and money, the value of which he was not yet able to give.

The first man to arrive at Wingwo Street besides some Chinese was Mr. Martini. He grabbed one of the Chinese who was running towards him, and the other ran on towards Sincere's stores. Mr. Martini was promptly stabbed in the head by his captive, but held on and a fierce struggle ensued. None of the large crowd of Chinese offered any help, and Mr. Martini would have been overpowered had not one of the *foks* of the looted house come up and knocked the desperado down with three heavy blows on the head with an opium pipe. Then a detective came and removed the man to the hospital. Revenue Officer Ward was walking near Sincere's when he saw a man running under the verandah. The man was emptying his pocket of notes and coins as he ran. He stopped him, and fearing the man might be armed, Mr. Ward ran his hands over the man's body and felt a revolver in his girdle. Mr. Ward grabbed the man's wrists and a violent struggle ensued. A number of Chinese gathered around but offered no help. The captive was a very powerful man and Mr. Ward had great difficulty in keeping his hold on his wrists. Mr. Ward was nearly exhausted when a ship's officer came to his assistance, followed soon afterwards by a Chinese detective. The man continued to struggle violently and succeeded in drawing his revolver. The Chinese detective showed great resource and courage, holding immovably on the man's hand in which the weapon was gripped. In the struggle, the revolver was discharged, and the bullet went through the detective's wrist, leaving a deep wound without wounding him. The detective pressed the man's arm downwards. The revolver went off again and the alleged robber was wounded in the thigh. He collapsed and was quickly disarmed and taken to the hospital in a motor car by Sgt. Russell, who arrived just then from the Central Station.

MURDER TRIAL.

ACCUSED OF KILLING STEPMOTHER.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE QUERIED.

A murder trial occupied the attention of the Chief Justice (Sir William Rees-Davies) and a jury this morning. The prisoner was Kd Tai Mui (several aliases were tacked on to his name on the charge sheet) and he was accused of having killed his stepmother.

The Attorney General (the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp K.C.) had charge of the Crown case and Mr. Elsiey Zeitlyn, (instructed by Mr. H. C. Lee) defended.

The members of the jury were Messrs. C. A. B. Brooke (foreman), F. E. Silva, J. L. Bromfield, S. M. Mayes, G. M. da Rosa, Chu Po Yan and G. F. d. Roza.

The Attorney General told the jury that he thought they would find it a simple case. The prisoner was charged with a murder that was committed about two and a half years ago, February 29, 1920, was the precise date. The murdered woman lived in a house in a little cul de sac not far from the Old Bailey and it was there that the crime was committed. She was a concubine of the prisoner's father and the prisoner was the son of his father's principal wife.

At the time of the murder, the Attorney General continued, the prisoner was living next door to his stepmother and he often went there to beg money from her. Sometimes he asked for it and did not get it. On the day of the murder he made three unsuccessful attempts to get money from her and on the last occasion he produced a revolver. Efforts were made to get him out of the place. He seemed to be going away alright but when he got to the door he fired some shots one of which struck the deceased in the head. She then dropped down dead.

Afterwards the prisoner disappeared. He was not found until last July when he was discovered in a house where his mother was living. When charged at the police station he said: "I am not Kd Tai Mui. I did not murder any person. I have been in Hongkong many years. I did not break any law."

Before proceeding to call evidence Mr. Kemp indicated that he would offer medical evidence to establish the cause of death in a rather unusual way. Dr. Stott, who made a post mortem examination of the dead woman, had left the Colony and there was not much prospect, the Attorney General understood, of his returning. Sgt. Dorling, however, was present at the post mortem and he would be called to give evidence. Mr. Kemp said he proposed to call Dr. Valentine in Court to hear Sgt. Dorling's evidence and then to give an opinion from it as to the probable cause of death.

When the Attorney General sat down Mr. Zeitlyn leaned over and whispered to him: Mr. Kemp got up afterwards and said that his learned friend seemed to feel some difficulty about having the medical evidence called first. Personally, he confessed that he could not see where the difficulty arose.

Mr. Zeitlyn told the Chief Justice that he had no serious objection but in the circumstances of his appearance in the Court, it would be, he thought, very advisable that he first of all heard from the evidence the circumstances under which this crime was committed. It was possible that he might have certain questions to put to the medical witnesses and he might not be able to put them if they were called first.

The Attorney General pointed out that Mr. Zeitlyn had had the opportunity of studying the depositions. The Chief Justice said he did not want to interfere with the Attorney General's discretion in the matter but it seemed to him that, if it was thought desirable that evidence as to the facts should be given first it might as well be done.

The Attorney General: For years and years, in the interests of the public the doctor has always been called first. This is the first time in twenty years there has been any objection. Your Lordship has never objected before.

The Chief Justice agreed that it was a general custom but said he did not wish to give a ruling on the matter. Mr. Zeitlyn interposed at this stage to say that he had had an opportunity of speaking to Dr. Valentine who said it did not matter whether he was called first or not. Counsel suggested that it would be preferable if the doctor were permitted to hear the evidence of the chief Crown witness. The Chief Justice: Well, the doctor will enjoy a stay in Court then.

The hearing of evidence was then proceeded with and had not been concluded when this edition went to press.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE MODERN YOUNG GENTLEMAN.

[To the Editor of the *China Mail*.]

Sir:—No doubt many of your Readers in Kowloon heard the noise of a farewell dinner and sing song which took place in one of the new Humphry yates on Friday night and it would be interesting to know the names of the modern young gentlemen who sang filthy songs to the tune of "Mille, from Armentieres" and the "Two Black Cats by a fire-side" etc. As an old soldier I am hardened having heard these songs scores of times in camps, barracks and in the Line but when ladies and children are subjected to such indecency, as they were on this occasion, it is time that some drastic action were taken to put a stop to it. There is a time and place for everything and a sing-song, particularly in a residential quarter, "an be enjaya" le without shouting at the top of one's voice, songs that are unprintable. Enclosing my card.

I remain Sir,
Your obedient servant,
Resident.

DINNER AT CLUB LUSITANO.

FAREWELL TO MR. DA SILVA.

Mr. F. X. A. da Silva, who is sailing for Lisbon by the "Katori Maru," to represent the people of Macao in the Portuguese Senate, was the guest of honour at the dinner given by the Portuguese community at the Lusitano Club on Friday evening. Mr. Cerveira de Albuquerque, a Castro Consul General for Portugal presided. There was a large attendance, including many ladies. Speeches were made by the Consul General, and representatives of H. E. the Governor of Macao, the Macao Council, His Lordship the Bishop of Macao, and the Portuguese Press. Mr. Silva who was moved by the great manifestation made a very eloquent and patriotic speech in reply. After music and dancing the party dispersed at midnight.

THE SERVICE DOLLAR.

Command Orders issued from Military Headquarters, Hongkong, state:—
1.—Officers above the rank of Lieut. Colonel will continue to receive their compensation under the old formula (the first £300 and 10 per cent. of the remainder of their total emoluments) to be converted at the rate of 2/- to the dollar under the existing conditions.

2.—Lieut. Colonels to convert £450 at 2/- to \$1.

Major to convert £350 at 2/- to \$1. Captains to convert £300 at 2/- to \$1. Subalterns to convert £240 at 2/- to \$1, with effect from 1st April, 1922.

3.—Other ranks to convert the whole of their emoluments at 2/- to \$1 with effect from 1st April, 1922.

Where and otherwise stated at (2) these conditions will take effect from the 1st September, 1922. The emoluments referred to at (3) will consist of all sterling emoluments.

Items which do not come under the term emoluments are enumerated in Routine Order No. 889/8 11th July, 1919, which order will remain in force. This order is as follows:—

- (a) Payments of bounty under A.O. 209, 1916.
- (b) Gratuities to Officers under Art. 497, Royal Warrant.
- (c) War Gratuity to Officers or Men.
- (d) Bounties under A.O. 4, 1919.
- (e) Long Service and Good Conduct Medal Gratuity.
- (f) Gratuity under Art. 1117, Royal Warrant.
- (g) Plain Clothes Allowance.

YAU MATI FIRE.

A fire broke out early yesterday morning at No. 58, Reclamation Street, Yau mati. The Kowloon Fire Brigade was called out at 4.15 o'clock and the two engines were on the scene a couple of minutes later. The ground floor, which was occupied by a Chinese piece goods shop, was found to be well alight and the flames were threatening the other floors. The firemen concentrated the greater part of their attention on saving the upper stories and the adjoining houses. They were successful after half an hour's strenuous fight, the flames being well under control. It was impossible to save the shop which was completely gutted. Very little damage was done to the other floors. The adjoining buildings suffered no material damage.

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TACOMA MARUTuesday, 19th Sept.

SCHEWY & COLOMB—Regular fortnightly service via SINGAPORE.

INDUS MARUFriday, 8th Sept.

DETA & BANGKOK via SAIGON & SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly PASSENGER SERVICE.

RUSHTON MARU (containing 1000 tons)Wednesday, 13th Sept.

CALCUTTA—Fortnightly service via Singapore, Hongkong.

SAIGON MARUSaturday, 30th Sept.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE & TACOMA—Via Shanghai and Japan—Telegraphic Code OVERLAND ROUTE U.S.A. Canada. Passenger Service.

ALABAMA MARUSaturday, 16th Sept.

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HAWANA MARUTuesday, 12th September.

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JAPAN PORTS—Kobe & Yokohama via Shanghai.

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THE EURASIAN NIGHTINGALE.

REMARKABLE CAREER OF ALICE GOMEZ.

The following is from the *Englishman* (Calcutta):—

There are still very many of the older folk, both in England and in India, who will never forget, Madame Alice Gomez, the tall, stately, dusky-complexioned singer who had forced tears from their eyes by the magic of her tones. There have been actors who have enthralled their hearers, but few singers have swayed their audience with such emotions as she who was called "The Eurasian Nightingale."

To Calcutta, Alice Gomez was always a special pride and delight. Many "Ditchers" remember her appearances at the Town Hall with her rich mezzo-soprano flooded with so sympathetic a singing of Home, Sweet Home that in the audience there was scarcely a dry eye. In London and in many a provincial English town similar scenes were common and audiences would stand on their feet clamouring for "just one more song" or crying "come back again" to her who had held them spellbound.

Here was a memorable career. It was my privilege to know Alice Gomez as a magical singer should come to them from the East. She fascinated them and for a full decade there was no one like Alice Gomez, the successor of the great Madame Trebelli.

RELATIVES IN CALCUTTA.

In Calcutta there still live the brothers and sisters of the Eurasian singer. A representative of *The Englishman* searched for them and found their home in the eastern suburb of Entally. Mr. Gomez, one of Madame Alice Gomez's brothers, was out, but a young lady, his niece, very kindly granted our representative an interview. She not only showed him an old photograph of Alice Gomez wearing the gold chain and pendant given her by Queen Victoria after a special command performance but spoke freely in terms of the greatest admiration of the singer and permitted our representative to examine a collection of news cuttings relating to her career. The house, a spacious single storeyed bungalow with a deep verandah, was the one in which Alice Gomez had first seen the light of day. The last of a family of eleven children, five boys and six girls, she was born in a house (still standing) in the vicinity of Wellington Square. That was 59 years ago. Her father was a Government servant. Madame Alice Gomez frequently lived in the house in Entally. In one corner is the old piano at which she used to accompany herself, for she was herself a good player and had also learned to play the organ from her husband, Mr. Webb, one of the finest organists ever heard in Calcutta.

WHAT AM I?

One of her greatest delights was to puzzle press interviewers by bluntly asking them the question "Now, what am I?"—On one occasion Signor Poli, who happened to be present, outwitted her by replying: "A very nice girl." English journalists could not guess her nationality, so Miss Gomez (she was then) would explain that she came under the term Eurasian. In her particular case she declared that she was a blend of at least five nationalities, including English and Spanish. Madame Alice Gomez was descended from a musical family. Her mother, whose maiden name was Bragg, of the family of the celebrated composer of the world-famous "Serenade" and as Mme. Gomez said, "a lovely singer," while her father too had a good voice. All the children, nine of whom grew up, had the same talent and at one time Madame Alice Gomez thought of forming a concert party consisting of members of the family alone. Even when she was a child she was a singer though she did not come to the limelight until she was a young woman.

mother to her. Then she was placed under the training of Signor Antonio Niccolini, who was then the conductor of the grand opera at the Calcutta Grand Opera House. She now became leader of the Circular Road, Baptist Church choir, and her voice drew crowded congregations. At the age of 15 or 16 she was placed for five years under the tutelage of Mr. T. Henry Webb, who had come out as the organist at St. Paul's Cathedral. "That would be quite an absurd age to start singing lessons in England" declared Madame Alice Gomez, "but in India we develop our voices earlier." On the advice of Mr. Webb, whom she later married, she went to England and studied under the well-known instructors, Mr. Shakespeare, Signor Randegger and "dear Madame Trebelli." The latter was a special inspiration to the singer from the East. "What a great artist Trebelli was," Madame Gomez used to say. "I simply worshipped her, and used to haunt the places where she was going to sing; in fact, I can scarcely tell you what a powerful influence she had over me."

The original intention of Alice Gomez was to sing in grand opera, but from this she desisted on the advice of her mother. Concerts then became her principal occasions for public appearance. Her first concert in London was on July 6, 1887, at the Kensington Town Hall when her best received song was Vieni che poi Sereno from Gluck's Semiramide. Her success was immediate and for the next twenty years she was one of the idols of the public, earning as much as £300 for each of her concerts. Even her marriage in 1891 to Mr. Webb and her domestic cares did not interfere much with her public engagements. She used to practise for at least an hour a day, but she declared that she found ample time for her domestic occupations and the bringing up of her children, of whom she had two—a boy and a girl. Both children are in England now, and are married. The son after passing through Magdalen College, Oxford, saw service during the war.

ATTACHED TO ENGLAND.

Of Madame Gomez's life and career there is very much more that could be said. She was very attached to England, preferring its climate to that of India. She had her home in the lovely south coast town of Torquay and cared little for travelling beyond the shores of Britain though she spent a few intervals in Calcutta, one of these being in 1905 and another about 1912. She also toured most of the principal towns in England. She was fond of an outdoor life—walking, riding and tennis, being her chief forms of exercise. Her hobby was botany and for this she found exceptional opportunities in the Devonshire countryside. A peculiar characteristic was her taste in dress. "I always dress in deep rich colour, like crimson and old gold," she said, when some one commented upon the brilliant Spanish costume in which she sometimes appeared. At her wedding, when she was given away by Sir Edwin Arnold, always a great friend, she was attired in "a handsome dress of nasturtium-coloured cloth, with waistcoat of gold cloth, covered with exquisite gold and jewelled embroidery. The seams of the bodice were outlined in gold, and three rows of gold braid edged the foot of the skirt. She wore a gold coloured bonnet trimmed with nasturtium velvet."

The best portrait of Alice Gomez is an oil painting by Wigramman. This was exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1891 and shows Madame Gomez in a red velvet dress with a copy of her favourite song, "The Boatman's."

Madame Gomez was always regarded as a mezzo-soprano, began vocal work as a high soprano. The severity of the training, however, brought her voice lower, and even in 1891 she complained of the exceedingly high standard at which the English concert key is pitched.

The life of a singer is usually a very exacting one, and although Madame Gomez held out with remarkable endurance, a severe nervous breakdown followed. This came in 1912 and she decided to retire, spending the last ten years of her life chiefly in the quiet and beautifully surroundings of Torquay.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS

CURE FOR CANCER.

The discovery of a marvellous cure for blindness and cancer is reported from Karlsruhe, where Dr. Muehlebein states that he has found a serum which when injected into the body of a blind patient restores full eyesight in a few minutes.

Dr. Muehlebein claims, says the *Daily Express* correspondent in Berlin, that the serum, to which he has devoted a life of research, is effective in all cases where the retina is not totally destroyed.

This medical remedy is also stated to have the most successful results in cases of cancerous tumours.

"MESSIER 13."

The arrangement of the principal stars of Hercules, says E. Walter Maunder in the *Daily News* suggest a great lily. Of this lily, the most westerly line is marked by six stars in the map, and nearly midway between the third and fourth of these is one of the most wonderful objects in the heavens—"the great globular cluster of Hercules," known to astronomers as "Messier 13," from the French astronomer, Messier, who made a catalogue of nebulae and star clusters, in which this cluster was No. 13.

It may be detected on a fine night, and in the absence of the moon, without optical aid, and in an opera-glass it can be seen as a faint, minute speck, but in a good telescope it shows itself as a marvellous spectacle—a congregation of thousands of shining stars, compressed together in an area of about the same apparent size as the full moon; closely packed as bees in a hive swarm near the centre, but with stragglers all round the edges, yet evidently subject to the same attraction.

AN ELECTRIC EYE.

The newest burglar alarm is based on the property of selenium to respond electrically to light. The apparatus consists, says *Everyday Science*, of a small but highly sensitive selenium cell contained in a little box about six inches square. The cell is inserted in an electric circuit. As long as the room is in darkness the cell is inoperative and the circuit is broken, but no burglar can work without some light, and the light of an electric torch or a lantern in the room is sufficient to rouse the selenium, which completes the circuit and rings an alarm bell. The bell may be placed in any part of the building, and as long as the intrusive light is present the bell will ring. During the daytime or before locking up, the selenium cell in the box is covered with a light-tight flap so that all that is necessary to set the alarm is to open the flap and so put the electric eye on guard. Obviously, too, the eye will give the alarm in case of fire within the room. It is a German device.

TELEGRAPHY.

Germany may claim to have the most complete and comprehensive telegraphic code in the world, through the establishment of the Rudolph Morse Code, in memory of the late publisher and owner of the *Berliner Tageblatt*, to whom it owes its inception.

It was the war, says the *New York American*, which gave an impetus to this new code, which contains a seemingly endless collection of complete sentences and phrases, together with an equally comprehensive list of technical terms taken from the industrial, commercial, and economic phraseology, whereby the users of the code are able to form literally millions of combinations.

The new feature of the Morse code, which carries its scope beyond that of the system as already known, is to be found in the so-called "three letter key," consisting, as the name indicates, in a list of words composed of three letters any three of which may be combined into one tax word.

Another innovation is the Morse "condenser"—that is to say, a method or system by means of which figures may be transformed into code words.

RIDDLE OF SPACE.

Dr. Charles P. Settimetz, the chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, United States, has stated in an article in *Popular Radio*:—"There is no such thing as the ether. Light and wireless waves are not wave motions of the ether. The scientist, in fact, no longer needs the idea of the ether, but the layman will long continue to think of it as the medium through which the waves of light and electricity travel. It would be as easy to think of sea waves without the sea. The beam of light and the wireless wave, says Dr. Settimetz, are merely due to changes in a field of electrical

THE SCHOOLCHILD OF TO-DAY.

ITS RICHER VOCABULARY.

(By Dr. C. W. Kimmins, Formerly Chief Inspector of the London County Council Schools.)

It has always been the English custom to belittle the standard of education in vogue and to take an unnaturally roseate view of that of the days of our childhood. The present outcry is that a serious epidemic of bad spelling is in our midst.

It is common knowledge that the disastrous effect of the Great War is still being felt in many departments of educational activity.

The absence from our school of vast numbers of brilliant teachers on military service, the inevitable lowering of the efficiency of the teaching staffs and the various make-shift arrangements involved, have undoubtedly left their mark on the children now leaving the schools. It could not have been otherwise; the marvel is that it is not worse.

But why single out spelling for special condemnation? It has not suffered more than any other subject of the school curriculum.

Critics may still be found who prefer the "look and say" to the "phonetic" methods in teaching children to read, but the latter are too firmly established to be in danger.

Quite recently very interesting experiments have been carried out in England and Scotland in using simplified spelling methods in the early stages of instruction in reading. Without prejudging the results of these experiments, one point, however, is abundantly clear, namely, that the children can transfer from phonetic to normal spelling with amazing rapidity, and that no evil effect results from starting them on phonetic lines.

A small proportion of our children will never spell accurately, and cases are not unknown of distinguished university men who share this incapacity.

Script writing, which is becoming increasingly popular in our schools, and is rapidly spreading to the schools of other countries, is having a most beneficial effect on spelling.

This type of writing approximates more closely to printed matter, so that the visual comparison of the written with the printed word is immediate, and any error is corrected because "it doesn't look right." The enormous advantage in this respect over cursive writing is not sufficiently recognized.

During the past few years I had been carrying on an investigation on the sense of humour in children, and in connection with this research I have read many thousands of essays by children from 8 to 14 years of age. Quite apart from the extraordinary power of graphic description possessed by young children, I have been much impressed by the wonderful range of their vocabulary.

The comparison of the spelling of a child with the very limited vocabulary of former days with that of one with a vast choice of words should naturally be confined to words of the same type, especially as where there is the alternative of the short or the long word the child will invariably choose the latter. The following extracts taken at random from essays written by young children of 9, 10, 11, and 14 years of age, respectively, illustrate the child's love of long words:

(a) "We sat in a portion of the bath set aside for on-lookers at the Swimming Gala, watching with much merriment the comical antics of the competitors."

(b) "The shopkeeper with much efficiency, stride away and returned with a collection of trains. The men examined them, muttering criticisms as he did so."

(c) "The heroic little coachman put himself in the path of the human avalanche (his mistress) and was swept into the gutter."

(d) "As I walked along rollicking upon the drabness of the general outlook my reveries were interrupted by melodious strains which issued from a very ancient looking personage."

If the number of different words used by the average child of 15 to day could be compared with that of the average child of the same age of 10 years ago, the result would be startling.

The child of to-day not only reads far more, but infinitely better, material than that provided by the schools in the last decade.

force occurring at fixed intervals and known electrically as a periodic alternation. A wireless station sends out a signal. In doing so it throws out a field of force which extends to the receiving station hundreds of miles away.

What is it that carries this field of energy from one spot to another? Dr. Settimetz argues that no carrier is required, that we have done with the ether; it is no longer wanted.

REMINGTON TYPE-WRITERS.

COPY.

Mont Everest Expedition,
Khamba Dzung, Tibet.

13th April, 1922.

The Remington Typewriter Co.
(India) Ltd.,
211, Council House Street,
CALCUTTA.

Sir,—I thank you for your letter of April 4, 1922. The Remington Portable Typewriter which you have loaned to us is a very great success and we have it continually in use. Although we have not been travelling for very long it has already gone through a pretty high trial as we have taken it over several high passes in very bad weather. At your request I am sending you a photograph of the Typewriter being operated by a member of the Expedition, which I hope will suit your requirements.

I must again thank you for the loan of this most excellent Machine. I am sending you the negative of the photograph to use as you require.

Yours faithfully,
(Sd.) C. G. Bruce,
Major General.

[Messrs. Mustard and Company are the sole Representatives of the Remington Typewriter Co., in Hongkong and China, and will be pleased to demonstrate this machine.]

ISLAND PARADISES.

WHERE PEOPLE GO TO AVOID TAXES.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer stated in Parliament in last week that he proposes to ask for increased contributions to the Imperial Exchequer from the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands. In the case of the Isle of Man any addition to the statutory contribution of £10,000 a year will require legislation.

Lt.-Col. Assheton Fownall pointed out that income tax in the Isle of Man does not exceed 1s. 6d. in the £; that in Guernsey the income tax is 7d. in the £, and that in Jersey there is no income tax.

In the financial year 1920-21 Jersey and Guernsey together contributed £10,400 towards the cost of Imperial defence.

Jersey has frequently been described as the island of the tax-free and the taxpayers' ideal of Paradise. One man who became a resident there last year reckoned that he lived for a whole year for nothing. He explained this apparent paradox by saying that the money he would have paid in income tax paid the whole of his expenses for 12 months.

Officers on furlough, especially from India, are taxed in Britain if they stay here longer than six months. By going to Jersey after the six months has elapsed they avoid taxation altogether. Needless to say, the floating population of the island is largely composed of these officers, while the permanent residents include many half-pay and retired officers whose means will not permit them to live in Britain.

British limited companies to avoid paying the registration fees of this country, also exploited the advantages of the tax free island to such an extent that this year the Jersey Legislative Assembly passed a Bill requiring companies making application for registration to deposit 1s. 6d. per £100 of nominal capital.

THE TEST OF THE STAIRS.

Do they leave you Breathless?

Many people, otherwise in apparently good health, find themselves "out of breath" after slight exertion. To them it seems a long journey to reach the top of a flight of stairs, for they must rest on the way. This breathless condition, when accompanied by pale cheeks and lips, is a characteristic symptom of anaemia, and is caused by the lack of red corpuscles in the blood.

When the blood lacks red corpuscles it is a scientific fact that a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cause them to increase. This can be proved by a microscopic examination, or anyone can detect the difference by looking in a mirror, for an increase of red corpuscles shows quickly in the cheeks, and especially in the lining of the eye-lids.

When a girl's colour fades, when her cheeks and lips grow pale, and she soon gets short of breath, and her heart palpitates after slight exertion or under the least excitement, it means that she is suffering from thin blood, otherwise anaemia. Headache and backache often accompany this condition, and nervousness is equally present.

The remedy is to build up the blood, and for this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unequalled. They restore the blood, bring brightness to the eyes, and give a healthy glow to the cheeks and lips. Get a supply from any dealer, or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Broadway, New York. Send \$1.00 per bottle or \$5.00 for 5 bottles. The price includes postage.

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A WONDER SHIP.

DESCRIPTION OF SALVAGE VESSEL "DALHOUSIE."

Described as a wonder ship for a wonder job, an interesting addition has just been made to the fleet of the Ocean Salvage Co., in the shape of the vessel "Dalhousie," which has been fitted up by Messrs. Smith's Dock Co. at their South Bank yard on the Tees. The vessel was formerly the fishery protection cruiser "Hearty," and she is regarded today as the most completely equipped salvage vessel afloat.

Her gear is described by the shipyard's monthly publication as the abner epitome of mechanical and scientific genius. Under banked fires the "Dalhousie" can stay two or three months on a job before returning to her base for supplies. An entirely new feature is the low, intermediate, and high injection valves with which she is fitted.

The reason for this is interesting. Supposing a vessel is stranded high up on a sandy shore, the salvage vessel may have to dredge a channel into her, and this is done more often than not by means of her own propellers. When the propeller is churning up the loose sand it inevitably gets into the condenser if the injection be open very near the bottom of the vessel. Consequently, when the work is going on either the intermediate or the high injection, which are respectively a greater distance from the bottom, can be used and thus open out into clear water.

A line gun is provided by which a line an inch and a half in thickness can be thrown 25 yards. The "Dalhousie" is fitted with engines capable of developing no less than 2,400 indicated horse-power, several times the power, that is, of the ordinary cargo vessel of the size—785 tons gross.

Her towing gear can withstand a pull of 200 tons and the biggest cable—a monster Manila 22 inches in diameter, one of the biggest ropes ever made in Britain—has a tensile strength of 188 tons. On the mast of the vessel is perched a 20 inch projector searchlight which can supplement the big arc lamp for night work.

The wireless installation is of the latest type, and is fitted with directional finding gear. It can receive from

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The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of The Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited):—
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Chanel, from Tokyo.
Oswald Passenger Sardinia, from Tientsin.
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Liu yim-chia No. 7 Leung-foe Terrace, from Shanghai.
Dong-song-yo Dabdero Ye-ling choy, from Shanghai.
2514, from Peking.
Kwong-shun-chong, from Yokohama.
Chi-nam, from Amoy.
Ko-che-ming c/o Great Eastern Hotel, from Amoy.
Yat tai Wing-lok Street, from Shanghai.
Anshin, from Tientsin.
(Celery) Shun-cheng 1 Kwong-yuen Street East, from Kobe.
Kian-ling chan 106 Tehlutobong, from Shanghai.
Yong-tan-pao 15 Lan-tai Street, from Shanghai.
Kiang-hing Eng-lok Street, from Taipei.
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Chen-ey-chor 11 Old Peel Street, fourth floor, from Shanghai.
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Th. KHING, Superintendent.
Hongkong, August 31, 1922.

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List of unclaimed telegrams lying in E. E. Telegraph Office, Hongkong.
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Mayores, from Sydney P. O.
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Hongkong, August 31, 1922.

anywhere in Europe and can send a message 600 odd miles. By its aid the "Dalhousie" through ship stations will be able to keep in constant touch with the London office. Her smoke rescue apparatus is of the latest type and her navigating gear includes the latest device.



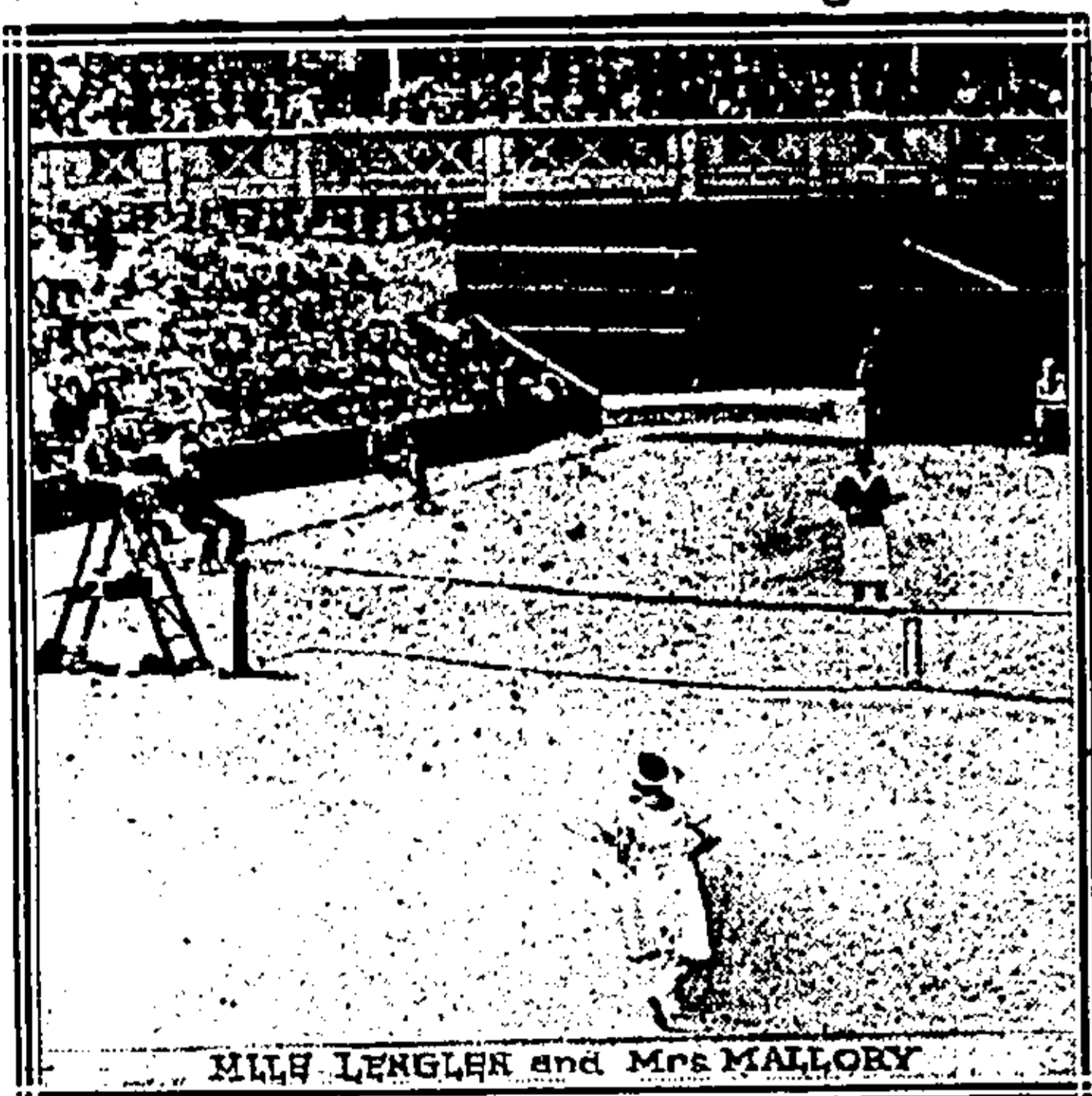
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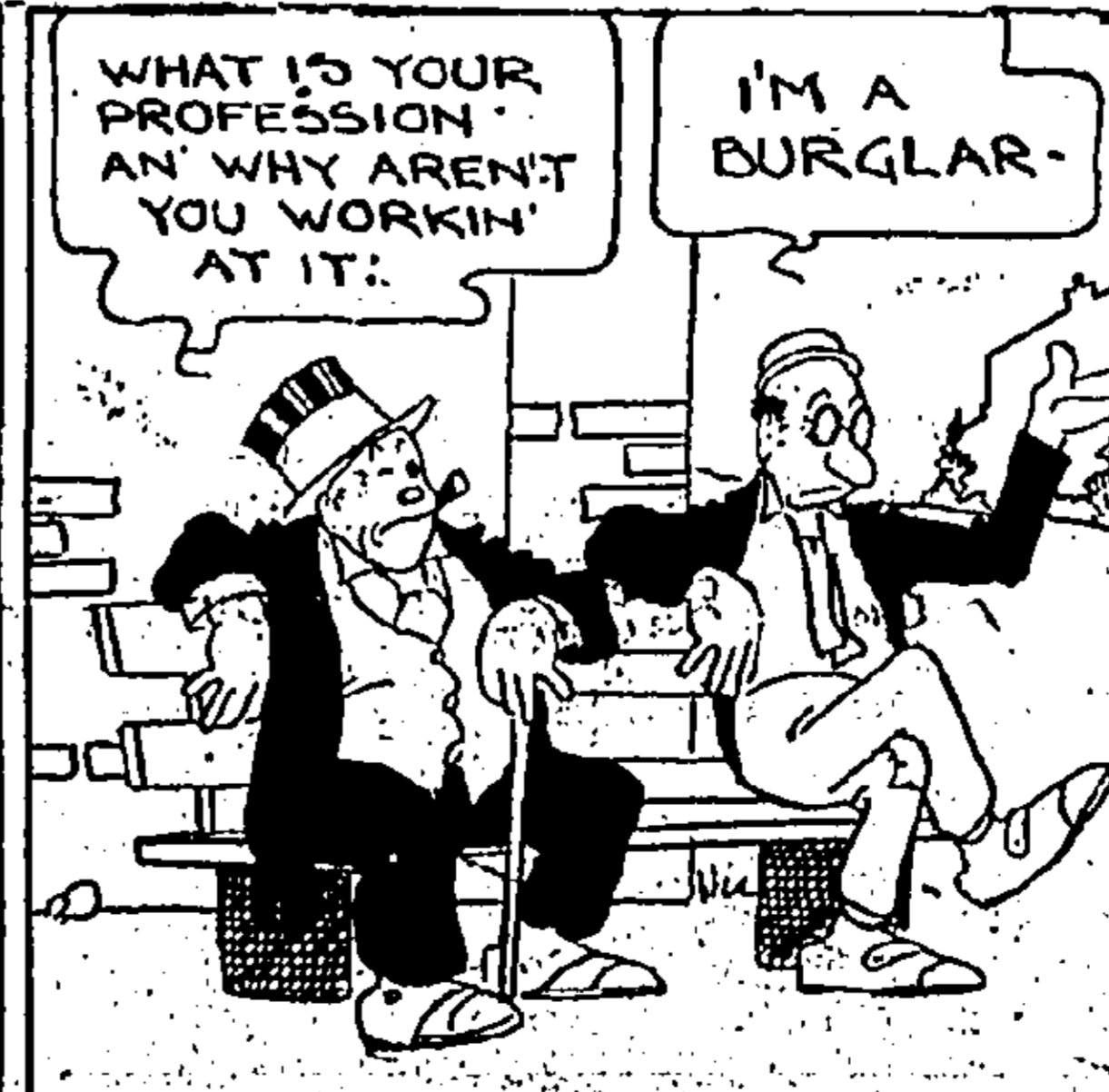
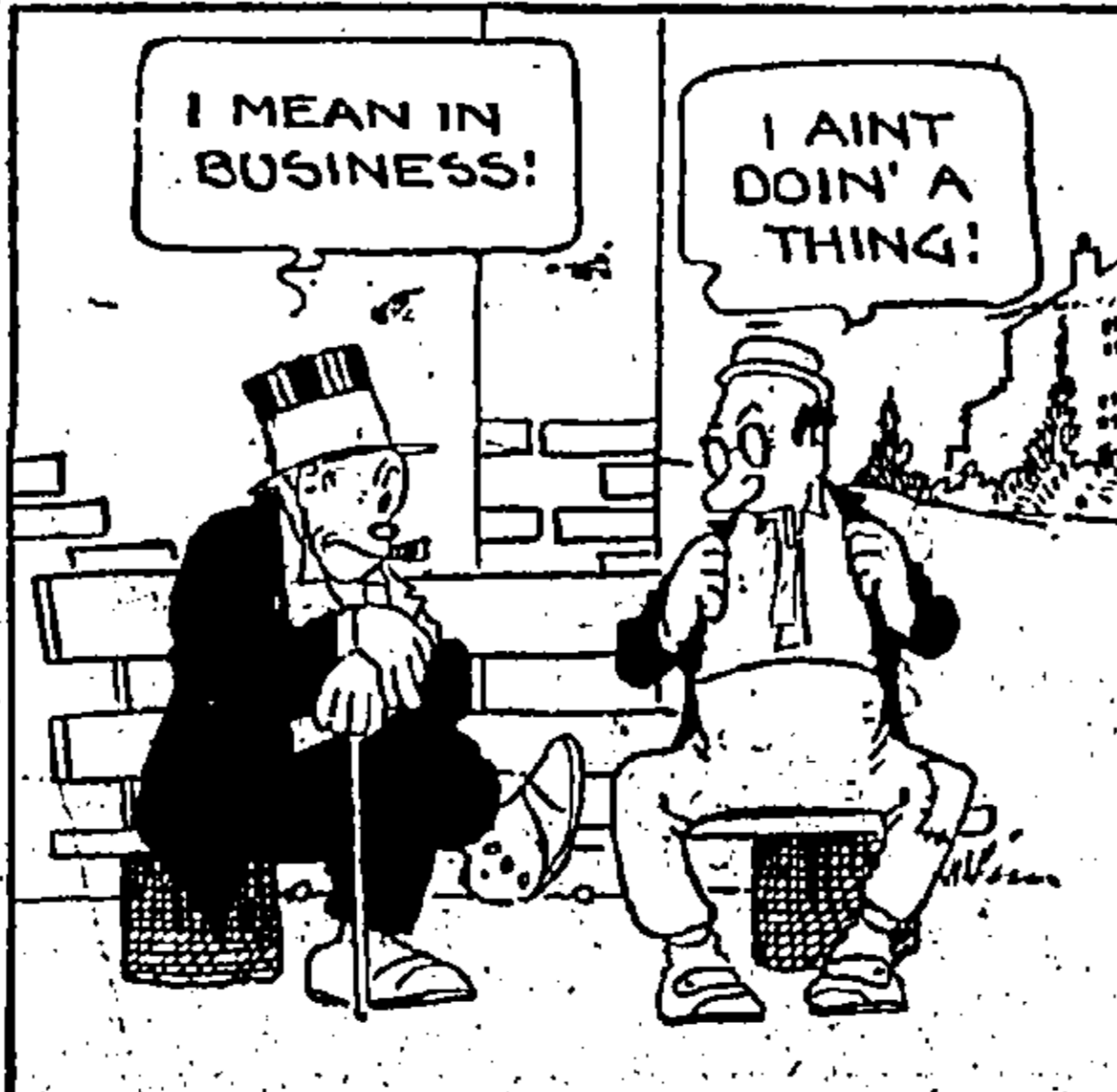
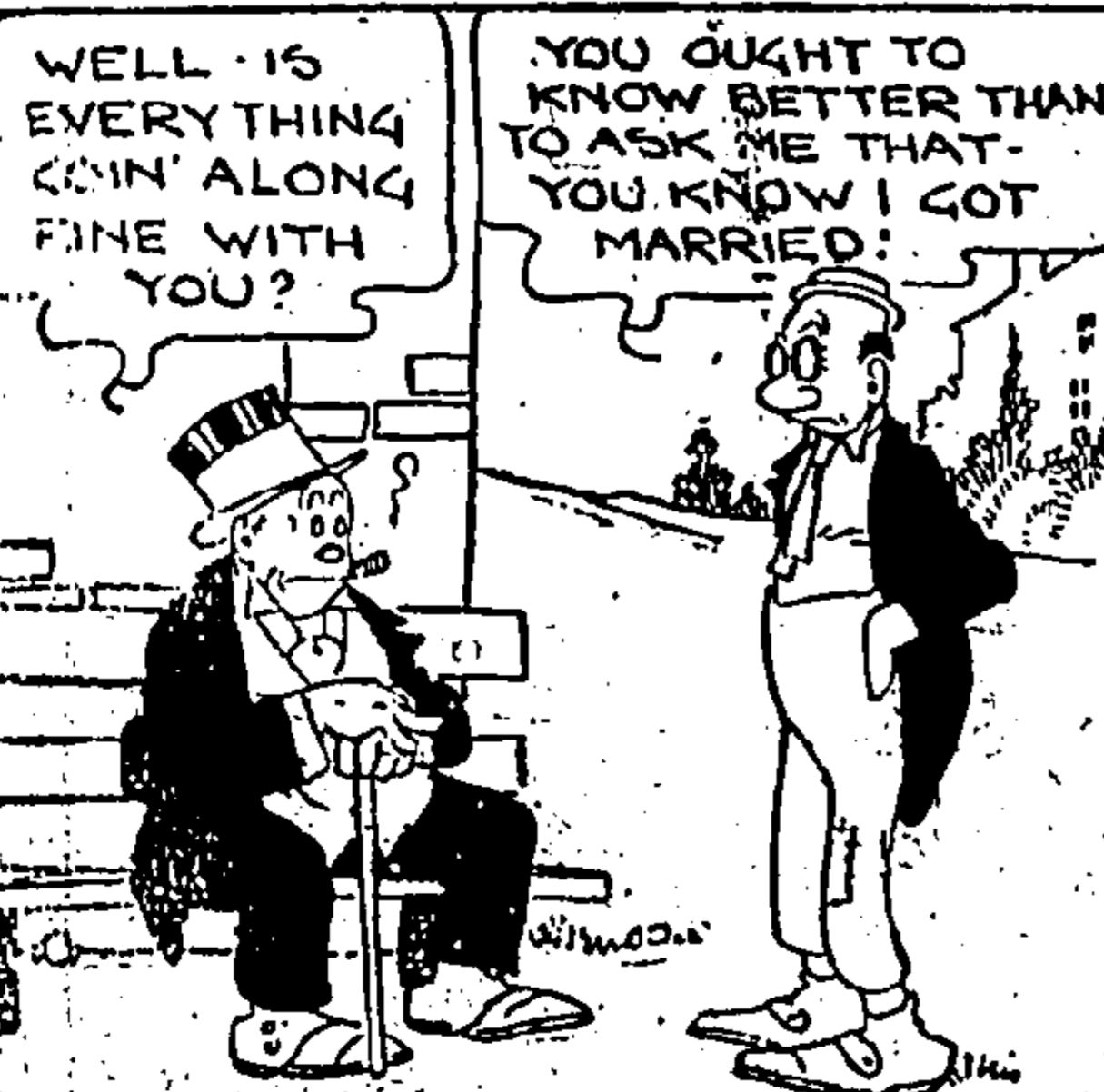
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 37, 39, Queen's Road Central.
 General Storekeepers, Wine & Cigar
 Merchants, General Importers,
 Exporters of Chinese Produce.
 Tel. 351.

Patell & Co., P. O. Box 316.

Universal Commercial Co.,
 53, Connaught Road, Central, Tel.
 1212, P. O. Box 78. Agents Singapore
 Rubber sales. Cable address:
 "Salemmer" Mgr. L. C. Cheo.

Insurance Agents
The Wai Cheong Co.,
 180, Queen's Road Central, Agents
 for The Venus Life Assurance Co.
 General Merchants and Com. Agent
 Tel. No. 1853.

Ladies' Hatter
Junice Ladies' Hatter,
 Nathan Road, Kowloon.
 Business hours 10 till 6.
 Saturdays 10 till 1.

Land & Estate Agents
Pan Yick Cho, Land & Estate agents
 Tel. 911-1987.
 35, Queen's Road Central.

Leather Goods
Nam Keng Suitcase Co.,
 Best makers of Leather Suitcases,
 Hand Bags, Purses, Belts, etc.
 13 Pottinger St., 228 Queen's Rd. Ct.
 and 28 Hillier St.

Pik Ah, Manufacturer of Leatherware,
 Suitcases, Handbags & Leather
 garters, 312, Queen's Road, 21,
 Jervois Street, Tel. 1745.

Po Hing, 224 Des Vaux Road, Manu-
 facturers of Leather Suitcases, Hand
 Bags, Trunks etc.

Lumber Merchants
Cheng Hing Lumber Co.,
 Lumber Merchants.
 Mr. H. K. Wong, Manager.
 72-72A Queen's Rd. Central. Tel. 2137.

Matting,
Cheong Lung, Dealer in Mats, Silk,
 Rice, Sugar, etc., also Italian and
 Twine, 30, Bonham Street, East,
 Tel. 712, Mgr. Chung Tso Ting.

Merchants.
Asia Commercial & Development Co—
 China Bank Buildings (3rd floor) Tel. 3603

Gibbs, J & Co., Alexandra Building.

Miners
China Commercial Co., Ltd.,
 Miners, Importers and Exporters.
 44-56 Queen's Road Ctl. Tel. 2602.

Hop Yick, Manganese Mining Co.,
 Miners. 24, Queen's Road. Tel. 3763.

Modistes
Madame Flint,
 31, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 539.
 (latest Parisian models).

Oil Merchants
Nam Mow Lung Kee,
 China Oil Merchant.
 Tel. 1119. 104, Connaught Rd., Ol.

Optician
The Hongkong Optical Co. Phone 5123.

N. Lazarus, Optician.
 Tel. 2203. 12, Queen's Rd. Central

Paper Merchants
The Fuji Trading Co., Ltd.,
 Sales Agents, The Fuji Paper Co.,
 Ltd. of Tokyo. 1A, Chater Road, C.
 P. O. Box 840.

Photographers
A. Hing, Photographer.
 Enlarging, Developing & Printing
 Undertaken at Moderate Rates.
 24, Queen's Road East, Tel. No.
 2342.

Mee Cheung, Photographer.
 25, Lo House Street.
 7, Rosefield Avenue (Branch).
 Developing & Printing undertaken.

Providers
Yee Kung Sang & Co., Dealers in
 Rubber, Glass, Silk, oil skin
 goods, etc., 10, Pottinger Street,
 Tel. 3014.

Printers
The "China Mail," General Printers,
 Publishers and Bookbinders.
 5, Wyndham Street. Tel. 22.

Norenha & Company, (Government
 Printers), Publishers and Binders.
 Tel. 1004. Wyndham Street.

The Union Printing Co., Ltd.,
 68 Wellington Street, Bookbinders,
 Stationers, and makers of Rubber
 Stamps. High class work a specialty.
 Tel. 3468.

Victoria Printing Press, Tel. 1390,
 Printers, Publishers, Bookbinders
 Stationers, Rubber Stamp Makers
 No. 2 D'Aguilar Street.

Restaurant
On Lok Yuen Co., Ltd., 1st Class
 European and Chinese Restaurant.
 Li Hong Chang Chop Suey at all hours.
 Tel. 1022. 31, 33, 35 & 37 Des Vaux Rd

Scales.
Mustard & Co., Connaught Road Ctl.

Ship Chandlers
Chung Fook, 78 Connaught Rd. Ctl.
 First floor. Tel. 539.
 Shipchandler, Stevedores and
 Comprodore.

Wang Kee & Co., Shipchandlers,
 Comprodore, Stevedores & Coal
 Merchants, Ballast & Pilot supply.
 No. 36 & 37, Connaught Road, Tel.
 No. 946.

Shipowners
The Kuen Sang Steamship Co.,
 201, Wing Lok Street, West.
 Telephone No. 2215.
 Shipowners and Agents.
 S. S. "Seistan" & "Hwah Chie".

Man Wing S. S. Co., Ltd.,
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 Regular Fortnightly Service
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 a.s. "Haitan".

San Peh S. N. C.,
 29, Connaught Road Central.
 Shipowners & Charterers. Tel. 2815.
 Mgr. K. C. Sheng; Secy. Peter Lee
 Chui.

Thai Thuan S. S. Co., Ltd.,
 147 Wing Lok Street, East, Tel. 93.
 a.s. "Derwent" a.s. "Borbon"
 between Hongkong and Saigon.

Shoemakers
Jam Kee, Dealer in Sewing Machines
 and Accessories, Boot & Shoe Maker.
 7 Pottinger Street.

Silk Stores.
D. Chellaram—Royal Silk Store,
 36, Queen's Road Central, Satin
 Crepe de Chine, Georgette and
 Brocade Silks.

Foheomall Bros., 36, Queen's Rd. C.

Tailors
Ah Young, Tailors, Drapers & Out-
 fitters, Hat & Clothing, Suits made
 to order. No. 74, Queen's Road
 Central, Tel. No. 3330.

Sing Cheong,
 Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor.
 24, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

Tobacco, Cigarettes.
British American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd.
 15-19 Connaught Road.

Typewriters, Etc.
Hop Sing & Co., Typewriter Dealers.
 Typewriter Cleaning and Repairing.
 22, Pottinger Street. Tel. 3215

Mustard & Co., Connaught Road Ctl.

Wine & Spirit Merchants
Kwan Tye, General Storekeeper,
 Wine & Spirit Merchant.
 No. 102, Queen's Road Central.

WING FAT CHEUNG
 SPARROW CARDS (MA JONG)
 FOR SALE. CARDS MADE OF
 IVORY AND FISH BONE.
 No. 276, Queen's Road Central,
 2nd floor.
 No. 39, Man Ham Street East.

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35 Wing Lok Street,
 Opposite World Theatre.

FOOK SUN FOR SALE.
 Panama Hats, Felt Hats,
 Straw Hats and all kinds
 of Hats.
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"LAOMEDON" 2nd Oct. London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

(Direct or via Continental Ports)
"NINGCHOW" 10th Sept. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
"HECTOR" 20th Sept. Liverpool and Glasgow
"ET. TEMPLAR" 8th Oct. Marseilles, Havre & Liverpool

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe and Yokohama).
"TALTHYBIUS" 19th Sept. Victoria, Seattle and
"TYNDAROS" 17th Oct. Vancouver

NEW YORK SERVICE

(via Suez or Panama)
"TITAN" 9th Sept. via Suez.
"FELIX" 14th Oct. via Suez.
"AGAMEMNON" 28th Oct. via Suez.

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"THIRIAS" 25th Sept. for Singapore & London
"FELIX" 1st Nov. for Shanghai & Japan
"PYRRHUS" 4th Dec. for Singapore & London
 For Freight and Passage Rates and all Information Apply to—
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 (John Swire & Sons Ltd.)
 AGENTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The Hongkong Postal Guide for 1922 is now on sale at the G.P.O. at 50 cents a copy.

REGISTERED AND PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS.

| FROM | PER | TIME |
|---|-----|--------|
| MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. | | |
| EUROPE via Suez (Papers only, London 3rd Aug.)... Glenfalloch | | 5 p.m. |
| WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. | | |
| Japan and Shanghai... Katori Maru | | 5 p.m. |
| THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. | | |
| Straits... Tajima Maru | | 5 p.m. |
| Straits... Soudan | | 5 p.m. |
| FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8. | | |
| Japan... Takasaka Maru | | 5 p.m. |
| Straits... Nagano Maru | | 5 p.m. |

OUTWARD MAILS.

| FOR | PER | TIME |
|---|-----|------------|
| MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. | | |
| Samshui and Wuchow... Kwong Ying | | 4 p.m. |
| Hoihow and Pakhoi... Chinhsun | | 5 p.m. |
| Shanghai... Tsiung | | 5 p.m. |
| Fort Bayard... Tung Hing | | 5 p.m. |
| TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5. | | |
| Shanghai and North China... City of Sydney | | 10.50 a.m. |
| Japan... Hainan | | 10.30 a.m. |
| Hoihow and Haiphong... Haiphong | | Noon. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow... Kaying | | 2.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai and North China... Luchow | | 2.30 p.m. |
| Straits and Egypt... Theseus | | 2.30 p.m. |
| Bangkok... Phan Remud | | 4.30 p.m. |
| Philippine Islands... Talybius | | 5 p.m. |
| Japan... Pookang | | 5 p.m. |
| WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. | | |
| Haiphong, Saigon, "Straits," Ceylon, Mauritius, "La Marques," South Africa, India via Durban, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via MARSEILLES—due MARSEILLES 11th Oct. Registration 10.45 a.m. Letters 11.30 a.m. | | |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow... Cordillera | | 11 a.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, "La Marques," South Africa, India via Durban, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE via MARSEILLES—due MARSEILLES 11th Oct. Registration 2.15 p.m. Letters 3 p.m. | | |
| Weihow and Chefoo... Katori Maru | | 3 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan, "Canada," United States, Central and South America, "Canada," "Europe" via VICTORIA, B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 16th Sept. Registration 5 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. | | |
| THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. | | |
| Swatow, Amoy and Takao... President Madison | | 9 a.m. |
| Shanghai, North China, Japan, "Canada," United States, Central and South America & EUROPE via VANCOUVER, B.C.—due Vancouver 25th Sept. Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters 10.00 a.m. | | |
| Straits and Egypt... Empress of Asia | | 10 a.m. |
| Bangkok... Doen Ramud | | 10.30 a.m. |
| Haiphong, Pakhoi and Haiphong... Kailong | | 5 p.m. |
| FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8. | | |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow... Haiphong | | Noon. |
| Philippine Islands... Yuengsang | | 2 p.m. |
| SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. | | |
| Sandakan... Himsang | | 11 a.m. |
| Kelang, Shanghai, North China, Japan, "Canada," United States, Central and South America & EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—due San Francisco 8th Oct. Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m. | | |
| Shanghai and North China... Taiyo Maru | | 2 p.m. |
| SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. | | |
| Shanghai and North China... Yagobow | | 9 a.m. |
| MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. | | |
| Philippine Islands... Free MacKinlay | | 4.30 p.m. |
| TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12. | | |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow... Haiphong | | Noon. |

*Correspondence bearing vessels name only.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

THE CORONET

Mon. Tues. Wed.
 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.15
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THE WOMAN IN HIS HOUSE.
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Just an old and tarnished silver cup—but what a draught of intrigue, romance, adventure and thrill it poured.

ENUB POLLARD in "DO ME A FAVOUR"

2.30 p.m. & 7.15 p.m.

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 Episodes, 14 and 15 (FINAL)

Usual Prices. Booking at the Theatre.

PUTTING A MAN UP FOR THE CLUB.

(By An Old Clubman.)

When a man asks you suddenly to propose or second him for a club it is not always easy to decline gracefully. Many of us have been placed in the position of proposing candidates we have not really liked or wanted simply through a kind of moral cowardice or because we could not, on the spur of the moment, think out a proper diplomatic reply.

Once having done it, you have to go through with it, for if you propose a man for a club and he is black-balled it is a slur on your judgment or discretion for having proposed him, and it is sometimes an open question whether you ought not yourself to resign.

To propose an undesirable candidate may not be exactly undesirable. He may be quite all right socially and morally. But he may be unsuitable.

He may not be the right kind of man for the particular type of club. He may be a splendid fellow in other ways, but for some reason or another not just suitable for your club.

Many members, through carelessness or good-nature, are not half particular enough in acting as sponsors for club membership.